EUCHRE AND SHORT SKIRTS

THE RAINY DAY CLUB IN A HOT

Shall the Dalston Go to Their Great Contest in the Walderf-Antoria in Their Bainy-Weather Costume!-What Then About Their Guests!-A Tough Problem Not Solved. The Rainy Day Club held an extra meeting

resterday at the Tuxedo, Madison avenue and rmy ninth street. It was more than an extra meeting, it was extraordinary, Mrs. A. M. Palmer was in the chair, and said that the object of the meeting was to discuss an entertamment which the Daisies must give in order to raise much needed funds.

We cannot go on with our work without money," she said, "and we have only \$49.43 in our treasury. The Committee of Ways and Means, of which Mrs. Paul H. Colell is Chairman, is getting up a mammoth cuchre party. will Mrs. Colell please tell about it."

Mrs. Colell blushed prettily and insisted that her co-worker, Mrs. George Studewell, who is really engineering the prize-fighting contest, could tell about it so much better. Mrs. Stude-

"The project I have suggested in to have a large, a large ladies." with telling emphasis, "progressive enthre party. I've been interested in two or three intely, and at the first we cleared \$171,50, and at the next \$150.25. Now, that was pretty nice, wasn't it! But this must be sald. One lady can't give such a party. Each must take so many tickets and work like beavers to get rid of them. We are going to have this party on March 30 at 2 o'clock, in the small ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. I live there, and I want you all to know I looked about elsewhere before I decided. An uptown hotel would have let us have it there for \$25 if we'd been a charity organization, but we aren't,' with a great show of pride, "so they charged us \$50; and think of it, Mr. Boldt of the Waldorf said to me, 'Why will you go elsewhere to have that party after living here so long!' and he let us have it there for \$50. If there are so many present that the small ballroom isn't large enough, we are going to have the Astor gallery. Think of it, and for \$50.

"Will some of you be good enough to donate prize for this cuchre party! .We must have thirty prizes at least. At one of the big parties this winter the main prize was a theatre box and the ladies fought for it like dogs. The and the ladies fought for it like dogs. The lady who got it, however, was dissatisfied and wanted to change it for a larger one. If we do not clear \$150 or \$200 my heart will be broken. I want to say, though, that we must be careful to whom we sell tickets and where; this party musto't be a reflection on our club. I was in public life twenty-eight years and never asked a woman to buy a ticket, but I'm going to for this party. The tickets are \$1.

"Those of you who are interested must know that our club cannot exist without money. We cannot ask or allow our Reception Committee to continue washing dishes, as they have cherfully and voluntarily been doing at our teas, it isn't dignified. I do hope you'll all make an effort to make this entertainment a success." success."

Four or five volunteered to give prizes and then there was a dead silence. Mrs. Mary Scott Rowland rose to the occasion and asked

Root Rowland rose to the occasion and asked frankly:

"Must these prizes be expensive?"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Mrs, Studewell, "but we want them to be things that will make a great show. You know they are all spread out on a table and all the ladies who are to play look them over and say or settle in their minds which they are going to fight for. It is not necessary toget big things. Get a thing that will make a big show. We can do that for \$4 or \$5."

Then some more prizes were promised.

"Does this party include gentlemen!" asked Mrs. May Banks Stacy, and immediately the drooping Daisies brightened up.

"Unly ladies," announced Mrs. Palmer decisively.

by women," suggested some one. "I like

"Say women," suggested some one, "I like that word better."

"You might all sell tickets to gentlemen if they will promise not to come," suggested the presiding officer.

"I've had rules printed for every table," volunteered Mrs. Studewell, "so that no lady can say, 'Oh, how do you play? Do you take your partner's best? The tickets were given to us and the tallies will be given us, too, I think. At a mam-noth euchre I attended two weeks ago there, wasn't \$1 outstanding when the ladies sat down, and that's the way it should be."

be."

"Is this to be a costume party!" asked a stunning-boking, dark-eyed girl, and her innocent
question raised a tempest in a teapot, "Just a
plain euchre party won't mean anything to
anybody, but make it a rainy day costume
euchre party and everybody will be interested."

"That's a suggestion for you to cowsider,"
said the President.

"Da you consider that we would asked."

said the President.

"Do you consider that we would go back on our constitution if it happened to be a rainy day and we did not go to the party in our short costumes?" asked Mrs. Schramm.

"I move that if it is a rainy day we wear the costume; if not that we go in long skirts," said Mrs. Krom, a Jersey member.

Before a second could be obtained to this motion Mrs. Emma Beckwith, the ex-President of the club, said:

the club, said:

"I for one am not ashamed of our dress. The walder or the Astoria, or the Walderf-Astoria, is none too good for the rainy day dress. A sensible woman an go anywhere in a sensible costume, and not be criticised. We've been criticised for not wearing the costume, for not sticking to our colors, and justly so."

"But it's a rainy day dress," exclaimed Mrs. Stacey, plaintively. "I prefer to take a long skirt with me, if it should be stormy, and year our short skirts through the streets. We could slip on the long sk rts in the dressing room. A rainy day dress is undress. We had just as well ask a man to come to dinner in a business suit as for us to go to a full dress entertainment in undress. This is a question of what is appropriate."

"This seems a perfectly usaless discussion."

appropriate."

"This seems a perfectly useless discussion,"
put in Mrs. Fowler of Mount Vernon. "Our
constitution settles the question."

"Will there ever be a time when we will
stand by our colors!" asked Mrs. McDonaid,
another Jerseyite, hopelessly,
"It seems not, even when it rains," said Mrs.
H. Hubert Knowles, who wears her short skirt
rain or shipe.

rain or shine.
"I don't consider this card party a Rainy Day Clob meeting at all." spoke up Mrs. Studewell. "I don't think it will be complimentary to our guests, or to our President for that matter, for us to appear in short skirts. The room we are going to have the party in is beautiful, and prettily dressed women make a lovely picture in such a room."

in such a room,"

That argument was a clincher.
"I for one could not and would not go into the Waldorf Astoria in a short dress," vebemently declared Miss Sara Palmer. "I won't if I'm put out of this club."

The could and would," mildly retorted the ould and would," mildly retorted the President, and who and, mindy retoried the President, and she read the extract pertaining to drees from the constitution for at least the third time. "It seems to me we are wanting to make some money," said Mrs. Beckwith. "People are giv-

"It seems to me we are wanting to make some soney." said Mrs. Beckwith. "People are givasoney." said Mrs. Beckwith. "People are givas vesetable parties and all sorts of funny ensatisments, so I don't see why we can't give a siny day dress sucher party." "We'd look ridiculous in short skirts if our guests were long ones," said Dr. Church, and hen and there she conceived a brilliant idea. Things are often put in the newspapers wrong, she went on, "so why couln't we get it in that this is to be a costumeparty, and then go in our long skirts."

she went on, "so why couln't we get it in that this is to be a costumeparty, and then go in our long skirt."

"I think we can influence the ladies who are our cuests to join the club by looking our best," suggeste Miss Goldfriend.

"It is immaterial to me what we wear, "said Mrs. Palmer. "I will wear whatever is wissest and best for me to wear. My rainy Joay dress is shabby, but I shall wear it if the day is raint, for I couldn't do anything else, having signed our constitution."

"Seme of the ladies do not seem to understand that we can wear any kind of a fancy want with our short skirt," explained Mrs. Schramm. "It is not necessary to wear a best; cloth coat or basque with our short skirt," and then the members laticed a Tot about how a full-dress waist would look with a storm skirt.

"onstitution or no constitution, it is safe to say that few duisies will appear in bobtailed skirts at the enchre party, even if an old-fashionel trash-maving, gully-washing downpour is the order of the day. Many members look a large number of tickets to sell and they say they are determined to make their euchre party a their success than the other prize-lighting Brooklynites ever dreamed of in their philosophy.

Additional engagements of gold abroad for import, aggregating \$1,335,000, were announced in Wall street yesterday. They included \$250. 000 engaged by the Union National Bank of Odd engaged by the Union National Bank of Chicago and the following amounts by local importing interests: Lazard Frères, \$750,000; Hallgarten & Co. \$200,000; National City Bank, \$135,000. It came out also that the steamship Raiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived on Tuessias, brought about \$2,225,000 for bankers here and in thicago. Thus the total of gold so far received on the present import movement is \$3,705,000.

Woman Gets a Large Building Contract.

Latitosse, Wis., March 9 .- Miss C. Mead, repesenting the Mead Construction Company of McDonald, Pa., of which she is manager and chief estimator, to-day secured a contract for the errection of the new Christ Episcopal Church in competition with bidders from various parts of the country. Miss Mead is a graduate of an East in school of engineering, and has a thor-ough knowledge of all branches of building op-

MAIL TUBE POLKS TO BLAME. They Are Solely Responsible for Tuesda:

This is regarded as very fortunate, for

mail, which included many checks and other

articles of value, was ground into a mass of

more like gun wadding that had been used than

It did like mall matter. The Post Office officials

said that in the carrier in which the damage

was done on Tuesday there were three pack-

They said that this time there was no possibili-

After the two accidents that resulted so dis-

astrously to the mail the committee sent on

HE ATE 228 OYSTERS.

Afterward Mr. Greene Ate Dinner at the Ex

pense of His Friend Mr. Coc.

In the interests of science, and to prove what

a noble organ the human stomach is, in its

prime, Thomas G. Greene, a Wall street insur-

ance man, who claims to be the champion

oyster eater of the insurance business, stored

228 oysters in his interior on Tuesday evening

in the space of half an hour. The oysters were

of the Blue Point variety and of average size.

The occasion of this feat was a bet offered by

George V. Coe, another Wall street man. Mr.

Coe is a member of the Calumet Club, which is

said to consume more raw oysters per month

than any other social organization in this city

He had seen oysters eaten in considerable quan-

titles, but when his friend Greene asserted his

ability to down ten dozen bivalves in a given

ability to down ten dozen bivalves in a given time Coe offered to pay for the oysters, the dinner and the doctor if success crowned the experiment.

Several witnesses were invited to see the performance at the Eastern Hotel, near South Ferry. Mr. Greene had some lemons cut into quarters and ordered five dozen oysters for a starter. The waiter brought them and the consumer got to work. A squeeze of lemon over each specimen was the only preparation. In clight minutes the shells were empty.

"Bring some more," said Greene to the amazed waiter. "About six dozen."

Un came the six dozen and down they went. A short panse followed owing to the oyster opener's collapse from overwork. It had taken only a little more than nine minutes for the sec-

only a little more than nine minutes for the sec

only a little more than nine minutes for the second installment to go.

"Hurry up, hurry up!" cried Greene, licking
his lips. "I'm hungry."
"Gee!" said the waiter, his astonishment getting the better of his training. "Your legs
mus; be hollow like a couple of kers."

The next consignment was four dozen. It
took eleven minutes to consume them.

"More," said Greene placidly. "Always room
at the top."

Well, II just mins this dozen, said he, and he did, making 228 oysters in all.

After this he ate a dinner paid for by Mr. Coe as ballast. Yesterday afternoon when a Sun reporter saw him he said he was feeling firstrate. Mr. Greene is a tall man with the outward aigns of considerable capacity and the pink coloring of a gentleman whose digestion is performed on mechanical principles. Up to

performed on mechanical principles.

date the feat of Monday night is his best re-

YOUNG AGENS'S DEFENCE.

He Struck Abeel After the Latter Had In-

suited a Young Weman. When the trial of Frederick G. Agens for

baving caused the death of Caldwell H. Abeel

was resumed yesterday the Court of Quarter

Sessions at Newark was crowded. Mrs. Hurd

and Miss Guenther, who were in the restaurant with Agens when he struck Abeel, were within

the railed inclosure. The State having rested.

Lawyer Samuel Kalisch opened for the de

fence. He said that he would show that Abeel.

when he intruded upon Agens and the ladies,

was grossly intoxicated and that after being re

quested by Agens to leave them he laid his hand

quested by Agens to leave them he laid his hand upon Miss Guenther in an offensive manner, and it was this which caused Agens to say: "Why, Colly, what do you mean?" Mr. Kallsch said forther that Abeel put up his hand as if to strike and Agens struck him in the mouth and not upon the bridge of the nose or upon the forehead, where it was said there was a mark of a blow. The lawyer said that he should contend that Abeel committed that he should contend that Abeel committed trespass and that Agens had a right to use such force as was necessary to send Abeel and Perry away.

A HARD RUBBER COMBINE.

The Poppenhusen Plant of College Point to Be

Merged with Two Others. Plans have been perfected for the consolida-

tion of the India Rubber Comb Company at Col-

lege Point, L. L. the Buttler Hard Rubber Com-

pany of Akron, O. The new company will be

incorporated under the laws of this State with a

capital of \$2,000,000. The India Rubber Comb

capital of \$2.000.000. The India Rubber Comb Company was established in 1872 by Conrad Papenhusen, and over fifty of the first employees of the company are still working in the factory. At present the factory employs between 600 and 700 hands, many of whom own their homes at College Point. President Fritz Achelis says that the combination has become necessary owing to the low market price of the products of the factory and the high cost of distribution. He says the business has reached the point where the manufacturers must combine or close 119.

The works at College Point produce comes

surgical and druggists' articles, photographic and chemical appliances, electrical supplies buttons, and harness trimmings.

Steamer Europe Grounds on Her Way to Sca

The Atlantic transport steamship Europe,

bound for London, ran on the tail of the West

Hank at low water yesterday afternoon. The tugs Pulver and Olympic hauled her off as the tide rose. She cleared the bar, and at 9:30 o'clock last night, undamaged, proceeded on her voyage.

pany of Buttler, N. Y., and the Goodrich Com-

ty of blaming anybody connected with the Post

ages of letters, all first-class mail.

Office Department for the mishap.

Water-beaked Mail.

A HUNGARIAN PEASANT PLAY, "THE Postmaster Van Cott said yesterday regard-

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

RED WALLET," IN GERMAN. ing the third accident in two weeks in the mail idn Rehan Compelled by Ilineas to Retire tubes owned and operated by the Tubular Despatch Company and leased to the Government Actors and Anthors-A Nevel Wire Walker. for \$148,500 a year that the mail matter soaked in the tube on Tuesday had been forwarded to Julie Kopacsy commenced last night at the its destination as soon as it was dry. The Postrving Place Theatre a series of farewell permaster said that the addresses on the letters were all decipherable. The water had not penetrated the packages sufficiently to destroy

ormances, which is to end on Saturday. The arewells are genuine, for Frau Kopacsy sails for Europe on Monday. She selected an appropriate olay for her last appearances. It was in both the other accidents in the tubes the Wallet," a Hungarian farce in four acts, which vere a great deal too many for the contents of the piece, and its arrangement was contrived to show the leading actress to the best blackened pulp and utterly destroyed. It looked advantage. She was a worthy but co-quettish wife, who was loved by a numper of suitors, although she was faithful to her husband. The complications of the story were elementary enough. But Frau Kopacsy expressed them well. Luckily she was in good roice, and the characteristic melodies interpolated were sung in a much more satisfactory After the two accidents that resulted so disastrously to the mail the committee sent on from Washington to investigate recommended that, as the Tubular Despatch Company laid the blame on clerks in the department, hereafter the tubes should be operated by employees of the company. This recommendation was carried out, and since then employees of the company have had all to do with the tubes. They were in sole charge when the mail in the carrier bound for Statuon II was soaked with water on Tuesday. In view of this fact it did not devolve upon the officials of the department to make any investigation of their own after the accident. The Postmaster simply wrote so the President of the Tubular Despatch Company demanding an explanation. When The Sun reporter talked with Mr. Van Cott yesterday he had not yet received an answer to his letter.

An official of the Tubular Despatch Company who was visited yesterday by the reporter for an evening paper and requested to tell exactly what had happened and what the explanation for it was, said that it would be a difficult matter to determine the cause of the accident. The only explanation he could offer was that the moisture in the air had condensed on the inner surface of the tube and penetrated into the interior of the carrier at the lid. This, however, would only be possible if the carrier had been inserted wrong end first. Provision against this source of difficulty had been made when the tube was laid down. At every low point in its length there is a "dripping pot," which is pumped out at regular interval and had been on Sunday afternoon.

Moisture is continually condensing on the surface of the tube, which is several degrees colder than the air passing through. But each parrier clears the tube, carrying the water along wit it to the "dripping pot," which is several degrees colder than the air passing through. But each parrier clears the General Post Office. He exviained that the man was one of several whom the company is "breaking in." vay than any of her recent music has been. is a fact that Kopacsy put her best forward at her irst appearance with a vengeance. In "The Cooing Dove" she acted better than she ever did afterward, and she sang with more voice. Her rôle in that operetta suited her just as the leading part in "The Red Wallet" did. She is fitted only for the characters of middle class or peasant life, and she acts them with delightful humor and sincerity. Of distinction and subtlety she has not atrace. She has no allurement of refinement or delicacy. But she is a hearty, healthy, agreeable personality with a flow of good spirits and unflagging vivacity. In view of several minutes in "The Cooing Dove," it is difficult to realize this. But Frau Kopacsy never repeated that tipsy scene of her first appearance. Evidently that marked the extent of her art. But her abounding good nature was often to be enjoyed, just as it was at her benefit last night. So she deserved her bouquets, her wreath, her cut glass salad bowl, and the silver service which her Hungarian friends presented to her. There were a great many of her compatriots among the spectators, Otherwise there could have been little appreciation for such a formless, crude composition as "The Red Wallet." part in "The Red Wallet" did. She is fitted

Ada Rehan's illness compels her to abandon projected revival of "The Merchant of Vence," In which she has been preparing to enact Portia for the first time. In the current performances at Daly's, Lettice Fairfax assumes the leading rôle whenever Miss Rehan is unable to do it. The favorite actress will after next week retire until next season.

Marie Burroughs will reappear with John L. stoddart in "The Bonnie Briar Bush," Selina Fetter is going into vaudeville with a condensa-tion of "Captain Impudence." Maude Granger is a star again in "Camille," Fanny Janauschek in "Mary Stuart" and Cora Tanner in "Alone in London." Marie Celeste and Louise Royce have joined the Castle Square company for the cast of "Sinbad." Eleanor Moretti will be with Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon in "The Moth and the Flame" at the Lyceum.

Charles H. Hoyt has "A Day and a Night" ready for rehearsals. Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be used here in English by Richard Mansfield. Charles Klein and John Philip Sousa are finishing "The Charlatan" for De Wolf Hopper. Clay M. Greene is rewriting for Walter Jones a comic opera which he and Frederick Eust's made some years ago. Harry Smith and Ludwig Englander are to collaborate in a musical piece for Francis Wilson to bring out next winter. Richard Barnet's "The Queen of next winter. Richard Barnet's "The Queen of the Ballet," this year's buriesque of the Beston Cadets, has been bought by Augustin Daly. Every place of theatrical amusement in New York city is compelled to pay \$500 for an an-nual license. Formerly half of this money went to the Actors' Fund, but the charter of Greater New York makes no such proviso, and the officers of the fund have sent a bill to Albany to rec-tify what plainly seems to be an error of omis-sion. It provides that half the license fees shall be given to the fund, which is well known to be a solid as well as worthy institution, controlled by the best-known managers and actors. The by the best known managers and actors. The bill is fair and reasonable.

Boston has one amusement resort whose name suggests advanced culture. It is "The Zoo," and standing out blackly in its advertisements are the lines "Pauline Hall" and "Admission 10 cents." Other items in its curriculum are a gypsy camp of fortune tellers and a Miss Hall here, and the house has other dramatic and musical performers that have been drawn to vaudeville. Macterlinck drams, eight hours of "stunts" and a rido in the subway, all for an uncancelled 3-cent stamp, are in abeyance only because of the threatening news from Spain and Cuba.

from Spain and Cuba.

A rampant melodrama entitled "The Last Stroke" was used in the low-price theatres last year. Its theme was the rebellion in Cuba, and there were turgid and gory scenes, besides a particularly malevolent Spanish spy. The piece had its term of popularity and was laid away. But along came the destruction of the Maine and the ensuing probability of a war with Spain, and "The Last Stroke," with the blowing up of a United States warship by the spy as an episode, is being hastily sent out with half a dozen companies. "More," said Greene placidly. "Always room at the top."
Still another four dozen arrived. The champion ate three dozen and four of the last dozen. Then he called for time.
"Twenty-nine minutes," said the umpire.
"Well, I'll just finish this dozen," said he, and

A new specialty in Koster & Bial's bill this week is novel and difficult. Langslow performs upon a fine slack wire running from the back of the stage out over the heads of the people to a point over the middle of the auditorium, where it is secured by guy lines from balcony and ceiling. Once upon this wire the expert's feats are few, though difficult, before he commences rifle practice. Three guns swing from mences rine practice. Three guns awing from a rope near at hand and a target is put at the opposite side of the stage. Standing on one foot and maintaining his balance by constantly swinging his other leg, the markaman snuffs candles and breaks fixed glass balls with few misses, and while seated on the wire with his back to the target takes effective aim from a mirror. What is more unusual, though possibly less difficult, since his support is steadier, is a shot taken while he hangs head down by his toes, his pole within a few inches of the floor. The scant space necessitates his removing his rikk hat, which he puts on the floor beneath him, with movements that to the observer are confusingly like what would be expected of a man who is right side up. Standing on the wire on one foot, his support swaying constantly, each of his four shots at a bullseye an inch in diameter strikes usually within an inch of it and sometimes the bullet cuts the cardboard whose edge is presented to him. In conclusion he fires at clay spheres tossed by an assistant. In this a change in ammunition from bullets to fine shot makes his accuracy less remarkable, but the man who tosses the balls more than makes up for this. His back is to the marksman and he hears the westron's slight report very well, but the resultant shower upon his shoulders from the shattered clay seems to depress his gay young spirit. a rope near at hand and a target is put at the

ASKS ALIMONY OF AL SMITH. The Sporting Man's Alleged Wife Wants Support Pending Her Divorce Suit.

free jass and that Agens had a right to as such force as was necessary to send Abeel and Perry away.

"We shall show," said the lawyer "that the blow given was not of such force as to cause death, and the State must prove that death resulted from the blow. The accused had a right to defend himself when menaced.

The remainder of the session was given up to the testimony of physicians. Mr. Kailsch asked of each a long hypothetical question as to whether it was indicated that the deceased had received a blow hard enough to cause concussion of the brain. Dr. Hicks, who examined Abeel's kidney, said that he found that the left kidney gave evidence of chronic nephritis and Bright's disease. In answer to Prosecutor Crane's question, "What caused Mr. Abeel's death?" Dr. Hicks answered, "Acute Bright's disease and inflammation of the brain." Dr. Hicks testified also that he did not believe a blow could be struck on the mouth hard enough to produce concussion of the brain without spikting the lips and knocking out some of the front teeth. Application was made to Justice Freedman in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Agnes Smith for counsel fee and alimony pending the trial of her suit for a limited divorce from Albert F. Smith, formerly backer of John L. Sullivan, Corbett, and other pugilists. Justice Freedman reserved his decision.

The suit was really started to establish the le gality of the alleged common-law marriage of the plaintiff to Smith in 1888. This is the secand suit brought by the plaintiff against Smith. The first was a breach of promise suit brought in her maiden name of Agnes Hinch, but her lawyer abandoned the case after having Smith arrested.

The plaintiff claims that in 1888 she and the defendant entered into a mutual agreement to live as man and wife, that they did so live, and that Smith introduced her as his wife to his

lends. Regarding the former suit brought against r. Smith in her maiden name for broach of Mr. Smith in her maiden name for broach of promise of marriage, the plaintiff claims that she signed the affidavit in which she claimed to be single without realizing its contents and at the request of her lawyer, who said it was nec-

essary.

In opposition to the application for counsel fee and alimony, counsel for Smith denied that there had ever been a marriage. It was also stated that Smith was no longer a man of means. He lives at the Gillsey House, but counsel stated that he paid only \$1 a week for a

Prince Albert Seeing New York.

Prince Albert Leopold of Flanders, probable successor to the King of Belgium, enjoyed himself in this city yesterday in much the way that any other young man of wealth and quiet tastes might have done. He breakfasted at the Waldorf Astoria at 9 o'clock and lounged about the corridors until noon. At 2 o'clock he went for a drive with Count de Lichtervelde, the Belgian Minister, and his suite. They went up through Central Park, around Grant's tomb, and down Riverside Drive. He went out to dine with Consul Mail last night. The Prince will go to Washington this morning. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Joseph F. Loubat, now the Duc de Loubat those gift of \$1,100,000 to Columbia Univer sity was announced on Monday, is still a mem ber of the Union Club, though many of hi friends believed that he would resign after the courts reinstated him. Mr. Loubat's expulsion from the Union Club was sensational Henry Turnbull, according to the statement made in 1882, was talking with Mr. Loubat in the Union Club in 1881 when the latter made a slighting reference to a woman known to Mr Turnbell, Mr. Turnbull retorted that a mar who would use such language was unfit to be long to a gentlemen's club. He also spoke publicly of the affront that he had offered to Mr. Loubat, and nearly six months later Mr. Loubat denied that any such words had been addressed to him. A brisk correspondence followed this assertion and Mr. Turnbull obtained letters from two members of the club corroborating his statement that he had made the remarks in question to Mr. Loubat. The row became town talk and the governors of the Union Club decided on June 20, 1882, to expel Mr. Loubat by a vote of 14 to 4. Mr. Loubat appealed, from this decision to the courts, on the ground that the governors had exceeded their powers and that the expulsion was lilegal, Justice Van Vorst heard the appeal in the Special Term of the Supreme Court and he handed down a decision sustaining the governors of the club in 1884. Mr. Loubat carried the case to the Court of Appeals and Justice Van Vorst's decision was received and the court ordered that Mr. Loubat should be reinstated. This incident had much to do with Mr. Loubat's giving up his residence in this city. long to a gentlemen's club. He also spoke publicly of the affront that he had offered to

who has engaged a Chinese cook to prepare Chinese dishes for his free lunch, believes that he has struck the Mott street restaurants a hard blow and made a bid for many of their patrons which cannot be resisted. The Moti street restaurant men depend on the "white devils" for their profits, and the fact that these restaurants are well patronized shows that "hinese cooking has made headway on the Bowery. It is a cultivated taste, but once acquired it is hard to shake off. The Chuck Connors school of Bowery boys are confirmed victims of Chinese cooking and they are willing to assert that American cooking cannot be compared with it. The rice wine which is served in very small cups at very high prices in these restaurants is by no means so popular. It is too expensive a drink for a man who wants to drown sorrow completely and it is looked upon as something of an imposition. The hotel ceeper who has engaged a Chinese cook believes that he can profit by this objection to the Chinese restaurants, because with his chop sucy and yakey mien a man may order native red liquor, which is sold as whiskey, and at about one-fourth of the cost of the rice wine. devils" for their profits, and the fact that these

The Raines law hotel keeper on the Bowery

Dramatio breakfasts, teas, suppers, lunch cons, and dinners have been frequent enough this winter. The actors called upon to appear at them have finally rebelled, and their pro jectors have sought assiduously for some element of novelty to add to such entertainments At the Orthopedic benefits next Friday and the week following, society that goes to see the actweek following, society that goes to see the actors will have a chance to meet them, for Modjeska, Annie Russell, Julie Opp, and several others will not only appear, but will furthermore give a cup of tea to everybody that asks for one. This should be eaough under ordinary circumstances, but there is another feature to these performances still more remarkable. At one of them Miss Julie Opp is to appear in tights, Persons who have not seen the statuesque Miss Opp may not regard this circumstance as immorfant, but those who have beheld her at the Lyceum this winter will certainly give the announcement the attention it deserves. Miss Opp will appear as the youth in Coppée's one-act play "Le Passant." and as she has modelled her costume after Sarah Bernhard's there will be no possible question of the fact that she is appearing as a youth. Of course, Miss Opp would never assume such a costume in a public theatre, and it is equally true that Daniel Frohman would never olerate such a thing at his Fourth avenue temple of domesticity. Miss Opp feels that an audience composed of several hundred persons who come from society and pay \$5 a head to watch her, is just the public before which her debut in tights should be made. So the Orthopedic benefits will have the honor of witnessing Miss Opp's debut without skirts.

E. Heron Allen, who is just now attracting. ers will have a chance to meet them, for Mod-

E. Heron Allen, who is just now attracting attention in England through his translations of,Omar-Khayyam, is well remembered in New York. He came to this country from England twelve or thirteen years ago, and lectured on palmistry, attempting for the first time to make the diversion popular in New York. He was a mild mannered young man then, with very blond hair and a full face. For a while he lectured with success and was a social figure of some little importance; but society manifested very much less linerest in palmistry than this young man, who was clever and cultivated, had expected, and after some months he gave up his enterprise. Ultimately he became an interpretor at Castle Garden, as he had proved himself the possessor of important knowledge of various Eastern languages which were understood by nobody else. He was a well-equipped linguist, with an assortment of other curious languages that made him highly useful to the authorities, and he proved to be familiar with more foreign languages than any other applicant for the office. During the last months of her life, when Sclina Dolaro was living here, she and Mr. Allen were inseparable companions, and a familiar sight at all the first nights of that time. After spending several years as an interpreter he returned to England was a mild mannered young man then, with years as an interpreter be returned to England nd has just been heard of again as a translator of Omar-Khayyam.

A recent attempt to found a "Poor Gentleman's Club" in London failed, and the comments which the proposed plan drew out were as interesting for New Yorkers as for persons further away. The club was to have been devoted to the uses of "gentlemen" who found even the reduced charges of ordinary clubs too great, and did not desire to be dependent upon the accommodations of cheap restaurants and lodging houses. The failure of the scheme was due to the dreadful pictures of what life in such an organization would be which were painted by various correspondents to the newspapers. The ordeal which nembers would have to endure of coming out of the club with "poverty" branded on them, the feelings which these fellows in poverty would probably cherish toward one another, and the suggestion that "gentlemen" so poor had no business in a club of any kind, all served to bring the scheme to an untimely end. One correspondent who was highly effective in bringing about this result wrote a gruesome description of the appearance presented by the club members as they sat about in their shabby oloties in the pretentious atmosphere of a social club. With a Mills Hotel, New York feels less the need of such an association, and it is probable that only in a country where the club diea is so widespread would such a plan have been proposed. The project did attract attention to the fact that many proprietary clubs in London have reduced the prices of their accommodations to such an extent that they are practically clubs of the kind that was to have been called "The Poor Grutleman's Club," and their members, although they make the customary pretensions, are not of the class that would be understood usually when the word clubmen was used. The tendency now in London is evidently the same as that which has already been noticed in New York. Men are limiting their clubs to those of which it is an especial privilege to be a member, and the smaller or less well established clubs have lately been very much injured by resignations. even the reduced charges of ordinary clubs too great, and did not desire to be dependent upon

There is little doubt that Maurice Grau will give the performances of the Nibelungen Ring at the Metropolitan next season just as they ere to be given at Covent Garden in June and July, for the project promises to be immensely successful in London. A third cycle has al ready been announced, and the seats for that have nearly all been disposed of. New Yorkers are more accustomed to such performances than the London public is. These cycles are said to be the first attempted in London since 15°32. Here the Hing has been sum repeatedly, but it is likely that its success would be quite as great here, as the programmes would contain many sinters now highly popular in New York, headed, of course, by Jean de Reszke. Apart from the local support to the enterprise, visitors from other towns could be counted on, and they would make several repetitions of the cycles possible. But there are certain features of the Covent Garden performances that would probably be little enloyed here, even by persons who came from other cities. Three of the operas begin at 5, and an intermission of from an hour to an hour and a half is to follow in order that the audience, may dine in the neighboring restaurants. It is not probable that this feature will be attempted at the Metropolitan. There are plenty of restaurants within easy distance, and they are good ones, but the audiences at the Metropolitan would not be likely to put on their wraps and leave the building, only to return again within an hour. The Covent Garden representations of the trilogy are to be given in the summer, when the question of wraps—unless the weather be rainy—is not important, although the tickets are sold only on condition that the women promise to wear no hats. English audiences, moreover, are never so well dressed as those in this country, and the damage to their garments would not be as serious. That the success of the series here seems certain was shown by the great interest which the public manifested in Walter learns of the cycle. These performances of the cycle incompetent. That feature, would have to be regarded by Mr. Grau if he gave the cycle. A really fitting spectacular outil twould do much toward the success of the performances. ers are more accustomed to such performances than the London public is. These cycles are

CORBIN'S DAUGHTER SUES.

MRS. BORROWE DEMANDS AN AC-COUNTING OF THE ESTATE.

Father Are Being Missunnaged and Are Dwindling Fast-Makes Her Mother, Sister and Brother Defendants to the Suit. Mrs. Hallett Atsop Borrowe, daughter of the late Austin Corbin, brought suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against her mother, her brother in-law, George S. Edgell; her brother, Austin Corbin, Jr., individually and as executors and trustees under her father's will, and against sabella C. Edgell, her sister, and Austin Andre Champollion, her nephew, for an accounting of the estate. Mrs. Borrowe demands that the executors be removed and a receiver be appointed to administer the estate, or that the debts of the estate and legacies under the will be paid; also that any losses caused to the properly by mismanagement of the executors be repaid by them; that they account for all salaries received by them as officers of corporations controlled by them through control of stocks belonging to the estate, and that the defendants, Edgell and Austin Corbin, Jr., be required to account for seurisies withheld by them from her which were left to her under a provision in her father's will constituting a trust of \$150,000 for her, and that trustees be appointed to carry out this pro-

In her complaint Mrs. Borrowe alleges that Edgell claims to be a creditor of the estate, while Austin Corbin, Jr., is a debtor to the estate for a large sum. Her mother, she says lives in Suffolk county with Mr. and Mrs. Edgell. Mrs. Corbin, plaintiff asserts, is of advanced years and in delicate health, and is unersed in business affairs. Her brother, Austin Corbin, was, at the time of his father's death, an undergraduate in Harvard College; is now only 23 years old, the plaintiff alleges, is without business experience, and with his mother is under the control and influence of Edgell, who has exercised full charge of the property, and Mrs.

vision and other trusts created by her father's

der the control and influence of Edgell, who has exercised full charge of the property, and Mrs. Corbin is kept in ignorance of many material facts and no charges of malfeasance is intended against her or her brother.

In her complaint Mrs. Borrowe says that no appraisoment of her father's estate was ever made by the executors, as directed by law, but that the defendants furnished her with an alleged statement placing the aggregate value of the estate at \$5.431,829.14. She believes that the liabilities of the estate amount to \$2.551,000, and instead of promptly liquidating this indebtedness, she says, the executors continued to borrow money, paid large sums for interest charges, failed to collect sums which might have been collected, and have squandered large sums in speculations and other improper ways. The plaintiff also claims that transfers of valuable assets of the estate have been made by the executors to Austin Corbin, Jr., without legal righter authority. She also charges that Edgell, to further personal interests, has prevented the sale of certain non-producing assets of the estate and has procured the sale of other securities to his friends at less than their value. She further claims that the executors so mismanaged the estate that it is for the most part non-productive, and the interest charges and expenses are largely in excess of the current income, and unless the executors are removed the estate will be ruined. Her present action, she claims, will be for the benefit of her mother and brother as well as for others interested in the estate.

Austin Corbin, Jr., and Edgell were entitled

Austin Corbin, Jr., and Edgell were entitled

orther as wes as for others interested in the estate.

Austin Corbin, Jr., and Edgell were entitled under the will to take over the business of the Corbin Banking Company on such terms as they might agree upon. Austin not to have less than a half interest in the concern, and further to be permitted to allow Austin Andre Champollion to acquire an interest in the business on such terms as Austin Corbin and Mr. Edgell thought was fair.

Notwithstanding this provision, the plaintiff states, her brother, by advice and consent of Edgell, has claimed a one-half interest in the bank as a legacy, and Edgell has claimed the right to take over the other half for the inadequate sum of \$54.059, and claims to be entitled to all profits since June 5, 1896, the day following the death of Austin Corbin, but has paid none of the indebtedness of the company to the estate, which is said to be over \$600,000. The Sunnyside Company, says the plaintiff, was chiefly owned by the testator, but prior to his death he had given between 400 and 500 shares of this stock to Edgell, who became President of the company. Mrs. Borrowe claims that the Sunnyside Company was indebted to the Corbin Banking Company for \$79,619 and had on deposit with the company between \$400,000 and \$500,000. After the defendants had taken pessessian of the interest in the companies this indebtedness is alleged to have been made good by charging it against the banking company in the interest of Edgell and in fraud of the estate.

Continuing further, the plaintiff states that a trust fund of \$150,000, created for her sole benefit, has not yet been provided for, and that the executors claim there are no funds.

Justice Fursman granted the extension of time asked for by the defendants in which to answer the complaint, and they will have ten days in which to file their answer.

FULL DRESS BATTERY DRILL. Capt. Wendel's Men Reviewed by Gen. Carrell in Their Armory.

The annual review of the First Battery of the National Guard gave a throng o opportunity to view the stirring pagentry of a full dress artillery drill last night at the armory in West Forty-fourth street. The artillerymen were commanded by Capt. Louis Wendel, who has been for years the head of the battery, and the review was conducted by Brig.-Gen. Howard Carroll, Chief of Artillery, and his staff, Carroll, Chief of Artillery, and his staff, assisted by Col. Royal A. Moss of Gov. Black's staff, and Major Burbank of the United States Army. Officers of the various city regiments and of Squadron A, the Naval Batallion, and Troop C were also present in uniform. The evolutions included pyramid building as practiced by the Thirteenth United States Artillers, a showy and picturesque fest in fancy drill. A bail, for which the band of the battery furnished the music, followed the reception after the review. The bandmaster furnished the dancers with an agreeable novelty in a series of round and square dances set to patriotic airs. State service medals were presented to Sergeant M. Keller for fifteen years' service and to Lieut, A. S. Hatheway for ten years' service.

SEIZED LACES WORTH \$50.647. ustom House Appraisers Fix the Value of Mr. Emberson's Delicate Pabrics.

Announcement of the result of the appraisal of the laces seized on Monday of last week at the office of Thomas Emberson, 923 Broadway, was made at the Custom House yesterday. The appraisal places their value at \$31,654, with out the duty, and \$50,647 with the duty of 60 per cent, added. The Treasury agents' office, per cent, added. The Treasury agents' office, who made the seizure, estimated the value of the laces at \$150,000. Former Judge Dittenhoefer, Emberson's counsel, said they were worth between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The appraisal was made by Assistant Appraiser Sherwood and Examiner Brunjes, There were present a number of experts representing prominent lace importing firms_Zamong the goods were thousands of handkerchiefs and about 33,000 yards of face. Four bridal voils were estimated as worth \$800 each. Some of the articles are not imported at all by regular importers, who consider such very valuable goods too risky to deal in.

DEFRAUDED PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Former Collector Arrested on a Charge of Embezzling \$600.

Joseph M. Lauahan or 245 West Eighty-third

street, formerly a collector for the Grain Inspection Department of the New York Produce Exchange, was arraigned in Centre Street Court yesterday by a detective of the court squad on a yesterday by a detective of the court squad on a charge of embezzling over \$600 from the exchange. Lester it, Howe, the superintendent, appeared as complainant against him.

The specific charge against Lenahan was that on Jan. 17 he had collected from Harry W. Reeder, the cashier for Wright S. Travk. a grain broker at 4 South street, \$44.02, and had failed to turn the money in to Howe.

Lenahan pleaded not gailty and waived examination. Magistrate Pool held him in \$300 bail for trial.

ination. for trial. Found Hidden Money is a Tree. SHARON, Pa., March 9.-William Hoey, a ealthy farmer of Shenaugo township, Mercer

county, died several years ago. He kept money nidden about the premises, and at the time of his death failed to reveal the hiding place. His relatives from time to time have made diligent search for the money, but were unsuccessful until yesterday, when Seene McConnell and Ray Buckwaiter found several thousand dollars in

Embeszier Spaiding Asks Divorce. CHICAGO, March 9 .- Charles W. Spalding.

convicted of embezzlement of the State University funds, in connection with the failure of the Globe Savings Bank, of which he was President, filed a bilt to day for divorce from his wife, lizzle K., to whom he was married thirty-form years ago. He alleges desertion. No mention is made in the bill of Louise Ervin, the typewriter, upon whom he lavished his wealth and attention. PET DOG CLUB HAS A VISITOR.

Beautiful Spaulet Props In for a Moment but Leaves in Evident Detection. An unexpected guest appeared in the monthly meeting of the American Pet Dog Club at the he Alleges That the Millions Left by Her Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. During

the proceedings a very handsome black spaniel. looking a prize winner all over, walked into the room with a large pencil in his mouth After coolly surveying the gathering he trotted up to a lady and offered her the pencil, which she declined to accent. The visitor then tried a gentleman, who didn't seem to want the pencil. He next marched up to the President of the club, Mrs. Walter Stanton. Mrs. Stanto

the club, Mrs. Walter Stanton. Mrs. Stanton tried to pat him on the head, but he wasn't looking for caresses and evaded her, going to three or four other members with his penell. Finally he became discouraged and trotted out with his tail and ears denoting dejection. As none of the members present recognized the animal, there was considerable conjecture as to the why and wherefore of his visit and of the penell he core. Upon his departure the business of the meeting proceeded.

A committee was appointed to take steps for eliminating the word "Pet" from the name of the club. The silver cups offered at the winter meeting of the Westminster Kennel Club were presented, the one for non-sporting dogs going to Miss Annabel Greene for her water spaniel. Miss Martha Minor, the soprame, sang several songs by Miss Edna Parks, accompanied by the composer. The following new members were elected: Col. Robert J. Effer, Mrs. Howard Machutt, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mr. W. H. Huntington, President of the Greybound Club; Mrs. J. T. Odel and Mrs. Ansley. At the next meeting Dr. Rudolph Plageman will read a paper on the care and treatment of high-class dogs.

BOY KILLED BY CABLE CAR.

Bun Down in Columbus Avenue at Sixty-Third Street While Playing Tag.

Geo. Leo Dalton, the 12-year-old son of James Dalton, a bricklayer, of 139 West Sixty-second street, asked his mother last evening if he and his 10-year-old brother Vincent might go out and play in the street. She consented, and the two boys went to Columbus avenue and Sixtythird street, where they began playing tag with a number of their companions. George was "it," and in his reckless pursuit of one of the other boys he started across the cable car tracks.

Bearing right down on him was a northbound car, but he did not see it. So quick was the boy's dart across that the motorman could not need his car. It struck the boy, knocked him down, and crushed the life out of him. The car had to be lifted off the body before it could be moved. Charles Hock of '18 West Fiftieth street, who was the gripman, and George Corby of 594 Second avenue, who was the conductor, were arrested. Those who saw the accident said that no blame should be attached to the gripman. third street, where they began playing tag with

The officials of the People's line think that

n their new steamer, the Adirondack, they have the fastest side-wheel steamer in the world. The Adirondack was used a little be tween this city and Albany last summer, but no attempt was made to smash records. She retween this city and Albany last summer, but no attempt was made to smash records. She resumes trips next week, and as zoon as her machinery is in good working order there will be a trial trip and an effort to show that nothing afloat with side wheels can keep up with her. Without being pressed at all, the Adirondack went from here to Albany in seven hours last summer. The steamer was designed by John Englis, the Vice-President of the People's line, and was built in Greenpoint in 1895. Prof. Chittenden to Lecture Here Once a Week

NEW HAVEN, March 9.-Prof. Russell H. Chittenden of Yale University announced today that he would accept the place of head of the new department of physiological chemistry. which has been recently established in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical department of Columbia University. His acceptance is made under the stipulation that he chail not leave Yale, but will retain all his classes here. He will lecture in Columbia once

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Arrived-WEDNESDAY, March 9.

Ss Kaiser Wilhelm H., Genoa Fob. 24, Naples 25th, Gibraitar 28th.

Sa Weimer, Mentz, Bremen.

Sa Ormiston, Outram, Hamburg.

Ss New York, Johnson, Santos.

Sa City of Washington, Stevens, Havana.

Ss Massilia, Jacobert, Marseilles.

Sa Gomai, Evans, Boston.

Sa Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimore.

Sa Lampasas, Barstow, Galveston.

Sa State of Texas, Young, Brunswick.

Ship Atalanta, McBride, Santos.

Bark Krempin, Yon der Vegte, Sourabaya.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ARRIVED OUT Es Finance, from New York, at Colon.

58 Karlsruhe, from New York, at Bremerhaven.

58 Trave, from New York, at Southampton.

58 Michigan, from New York, at London.

58 Paula, from New York, at London.

58 Devan, from New York, at Lisbon.

58 Orramum, from New York, at Lisbon.

58 Arabia, from New York, at Hamburg.

58 Cusen. Mary, from Calcutta for New York.

Ss Queen Mary, from Calcutta for New York, at digiers.
Ship Gantock Rock, from New York, at Calcutta.
dark Callao, from New York, at Rangoon. PASSED.

Se Avery Hill, from Mauritius for New York, passed Vincent, Se Amsterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off elterer, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Bs Kelterer, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizarii. Ss Massachusetts, from New York for London, off Prawle Point. Ss Lairy Armstrong, from New Orleans for Ham-burg, passed Scilly. Ss Dora Mitchell, from New York for Cork, passed SPOKEN.

Ship Scottish Locks, from San Francisco for Liver-pool, Feb. 28, 1st. 34 north, long. 37 west. Bark Pragon, from Brunswick for Hotterdam, Feb. 25, 1st. 41 north, long. 46 west. Bark Crocodile, from Tacoma for Queenatown, Feb. 20, 1st. 35 north, long. 34 west.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Roman Prince, from Rio Janeiro for New York. Sa Hillary, from Macelo for New York. Bark Klundra, from Bunje for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Sa Tallahasace, from Savannah for New York. 58 Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York. 68 Creele, from New Orleans for New York. 68 Leona, from Galveston for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day. Mails Close. Sail To Morrow. Colorado, Brunawick. 8 00 P 3 Sail Saturday, March 19. Lucania, i.iverpooi 5 00 A M Werra, Genoa 8 00 A M Ethiopia, Glasgow 10 00 A M Obdam, Rotterdam 5 00 A M Ethiopia, Interpreta Ethiopia, Glasgow Obdam, Rotteriam. Patria, Hamburg Trinidad, Bermuda, Minnewaska, London Francisco, Hull Alexandra, London, Lampassa, Havana

10 30 A M 10 00 A M 10 00 A M 10 00 A M 12 30 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day. La Guavra... New Orleans St. Lucia. Hamburg... Gibraiter Gibraiter Agiers... Due Friday, March 11 Due Saturday, March 12. St. Lucia. Para Colon.... enday, March 19 Gibraitar Liverpool St. Crolx Due Monday, March 14. Creote

line Tuesday, March 15



If we have ever sold an article that failed 'to earn its full cost in service, no matter when the transaction, the purchaser is bound in justice to give us a chance to redeem the pledge of satisfaction that goes with every sale.

No statute of limitation here. Tell us the facts about any clothes, hats, shoes or furnishings you have bought of us that misbehaved.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Warren and Broadway. Prince and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

Ladies' Gloves, \$1.00

per pair.

-Four Button Glacé, in the new spring shades,-

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

A BIG PLUM FOR JERSEY CITY. ohnson Compromise Taxation Bill a Law-Senator Vreshand a Judge.

TRENTON, N. J., March 9.- Equal taxation was disposed of for another year at least, to-day, when both houses passed, without opposition Senator Johnson's bill making effective at once the compromise law passed last year, under which Hudson county will get about \$200,000 a year more than under the old law. Gov. Voorhees signed the bill this afternoon. The Senate passed unanimously Senator Johnson's amended bill for the protection of railroad crossings at grade. Mr. Johnson said it was intended to give to smaller counties and municipalities the same protection now enjoyed by Essex and Hudson counties and the larger cities in other counties. The bill was taken to the House at once, and it is understood that there it will meet with no opposition, as the railroad companies are satisfied with the amendments. Other bills passed by the Senate were:

Extending for five years the time for paying for street improvements in Jersey City and Newark; making duplicate certificates of marriage and copy of marriage license legitimate evidence when the original is least prohibiting the taking of diamond-back terrapin in New Jersey for three years. The House passed these bills:

The House passed these bills:

Appropriating \$2,000 to build at Andersonville, Ga. a monument to New Jersey soldiers who died in prison there; requiring municipalities to post ordinances concerning bicyclists before violater may be punished; incorporating Hawthorne borough, Passa c county; providing that a married man living apart from his wife under agreement may transfer his property without her consent; requiring non-resident sportsmen to procure a \$200 license from Fish and Game Commissioners before they may hunt in New Jersey; permitting Jersey City to use half its license receipts to pave streets and build sewers; increasing from \$100,000 to \$300,000 a year the State appropriation to aid in building good roads; extending to all boroughs the provisions of the Martin act to collect past due taxes; incorporating borough of Garfield, Bergen county.

The Governor to-day sent to the Senate the

The Governor to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Senator John B. Vreeland to be Judge of the Morris county courts. The nomination was confirmed immediately. Mr. Vreeland will resign his Senatorship a few days before the session closes. His term as Judge begins April 1.

Business Mottres.

Carl H. Schultz's Pure and Correct mineral waters are used by over 700 physicians.

DIED. BREKMAN.-At Summerville, S. C., on March S,

1898, William Bedlow, eldest son of the late William Fenwick Beekman and Catharine Alexander Neilson, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral on Friday morning, March 11, at 10:18 o'clock, at Church of Zion and St. Timothy, 57th at., between 8th and 9th avs. CAMMEYER.—At Genos, Italy, Feb. 18, 1898, Catherine M., wife of Alfred J. Cammeyer.

Puperal private. CONKLIN. -Suddenly, on March 8, Cornelius B. Conklin, beloved husband of Katle M. Conklin, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral on Thursday morning, March 10, at 8

o'clock, from his late residence, 430 West 22d st., thence to Morris Plains, N. J., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Carriages in walting on arrival of train leaving New York at 8:50.

HITCHCOCK.—On Wednesday, March 9, Samuel Hitchcock, in the 74th year of his age.

Puneral at Trinity Church, Bergen Point, N. J., Friday, March 11, at 2:30 P. M. E.EWISOMN.—At the home of his sister, Mrs. C. S. Henry, in London, March 9, after a short illness, of pneumonia, Sam. Lewisohn, in his 23d year, beloved son el Rosatie and Leonard Lewisohn.
Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston, Providence,

and Paris papers please copy. at her residence, 572 5th av., Julia A., widow of Thomas Morrell.

Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, co. 53d st. and 5th av., on Friday, March 71, 60 11 PNESS.La -- On March 8, Daniel O'Nessl. beloved son

of Philip and Margaret O'Neill, native of county Wicklow, Ireland, aged 29 years. Funeral from St. Anthony's Church, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

ROSELL -On Wednesday, Mary E. Rosell, widow of David Rosell, in her 84th year. Funeral services Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 114 South 2d st., Brooklyn.

THURBER.—On Tuesday, March 8, after a brief lilness, Margaret Rabcock, youngest daughter of Elliot Babcock and Margaret Wadsworth Thur-ber, aged 32 months and 15 days.

Funeral services at the residence, 109 Montague at . Brooklyn. Thursday, March 10, at half past 1 o'clock. WAIT. - At Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, March 9,

Erakine L. Wait, in the listh year of his age, Funeral services at his late residence, Rahway, H. J., on Friday, March 11, at 11 o'clock A. M. Care riages will meet train. Ann arbor, Mich., papers please copy.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station. Har-lem Railroad: 4d minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Botices.

SIPERPLEOUS hair, moles, permanently destroyed by electricity, faces rounded; physicianal electrones. HELEN BRIGGS, 3; West 33d st. CHANDALL Typewriters are the best. No. 1, \$351 No. 2, \$50; No. 3, \$75. 69-61 Malden lane. VIBRO-MECHANICO AND ELECTRO THERAL

Hew Publications.

25 C.-Marryat's "Peter Simple," "Dog Flond."
Maxwell's "Capt. Blake." PRATT, 161 6th av.